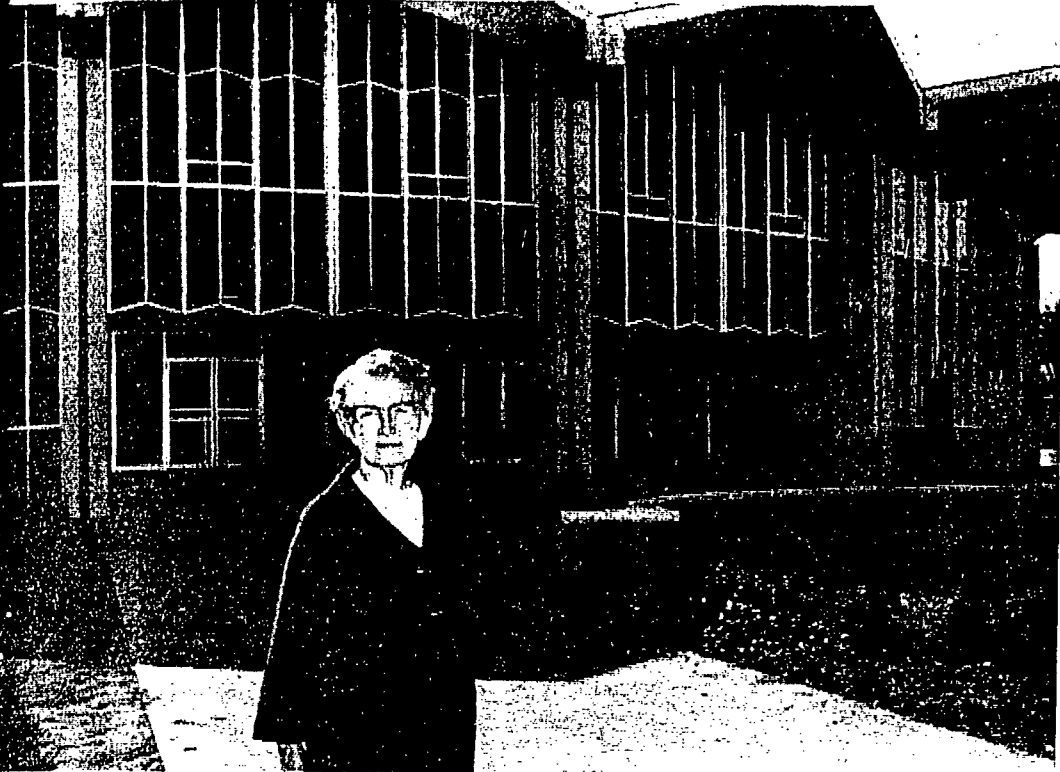


# Northwest State to Dedicate New Art Center



MISS OLIVE DELUCE ADMIRES the modern lines of the new fine arts building, which is named for her. The building is on land origin-

ally donated by the late Theodore Robinson family, and the land was accompanied by a gift of money to help bring Northwest Missouri State College at Maryville in 1905.

## Forensic Teams, Individuals Participate in Bradley Meet

Fourteen forensic students, accompanied by three instructors, left yesterday morning for the 9th annual Bradley Invitational Forensic Tournament, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. Terry Winsor, forensic instructor, has stated that this tournament, the largest tournament of this type in the United States, represents a practical application of classroom instruction in discussion and de-

"MSC students are engaged in debate, discussion, oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, listening, literary, and radio broadcasting," Mr. Winsor said.

Students debating the national resolution concerning great freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime are entered in two divisions. Participants in experienced debate are Marjorie Hitchcock, Atchison, Mo., and Ron Walter,

Adel, Ia., affirmative; Vance Coleman, Oelwein, Ia., and Ron Wineinger, Stanberry, negative. Novice debaters are Terry Lutz, Maryville, and Linda Hornaday, North Kansas City, affirmative; Nick Erganian, St. Joseph, and Bob Garms, Rochelle, Ill., negative.

Discussion entrants have been studying the national question, "What should be the United States' policy in Southeast Asia?" Entered in that division are Miss Hornaday, Miss Lutz, Garms, Erganian, and Bob Monfore, Springfield, S. D.

Oral interpretation students are Miss Hitchcock, Carleen Buck, Coin, Ia., Linda Dow, St. Joseph, Joelle Twaddle, College Springs, Ia., and Karen Wilson, Maryville. This event requires an eight-minute drama reading following an extemporaneous introduction by the reader.

This year's topic for extemporaneous speaking is the United Nations. Preparing for this division are Miss Hitchcock and Miss Hornaday.

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## First Faculty Recital Scheduled for Monday

The first faculty recital of the school year will be presented at 8:15 Monday evening in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Dr. John L. Smay, clarinetist, and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist, will present the recital. The program will include the "Concerto for Clarinet" by Nicolai Malko; "Five Bagatelles for Clarinet and Piano," Gerald Finzi, and "Brahms' Sonata, Opus 120, No. 1, for Clarinet and Piano."

The public is invited to attend.

## Jazz Group to Close Tour at Home Concert

The Progressive Jazz Group, under the direction of Earle Moss, will begin its tour to various schools throughout the area Dec. 1 and will return to Maryville Dec. 2 for its fall concert.

The 17-piece Kenton style group plays big band modern mazz. Nine vocalists, The Undergrads, accompany the group in modern, close harmony.

The Dec. 2 concert, to be given in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Building, beginning at 8 p. m., is open to the public without charge.

## Religious Council Plans Program Of Thanksgiving

The annual Thanksgiving Convocation, sponsored by the Religious Life Council, will be held in the auditorium of the Administration Building from 4 to 5 p. m. Monday.

The Rev. Rex Henderson will deliver an address, "Be Ye Thankful." The Rev. Thomas Peake Jr. will pronounce the invocation; Regie Turnlull, the prayer, and the Rev. F. Hauser Winter, the benediction. The Rev. Father James Crafton will give the scripture reading.

The College Chorus, directed by Gilbert Whitney, will sing "O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly," "The Gettysburg Address," and "Now Thank We All Our God." Marjorie Mathewson will play the accompaniment. The audience will sing two songs. Ken Suetterlin, organist, will play the prelude and postlude.

Willis Madison and Gary McCollough, student co-chairmen, are in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, Liberty, national president of the American Association of University Women, will give the main address Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Arrangements for the program, which will begin at 3 p. m., and the Open House have been made under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Thate, dean of administration.

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of instruction, will preside at the program, which will be held in the Charles Johnson Theater. After the dedicatory address, plaques will be unveiled by Dr. J. W. Jones, president emeritus, commemorating Miss DeLuce, former chairman of the Fine Arts Department at Northwest Missouri State College and the late Mr. Johnson, acting chairman of the de-

partment at the time of his death.

Following intermission, the Speech and Music Departments will present a brief program to demonstrate the mechanical functions of the theater.

Robert C. Sunkel, chairman, Dr. John L. Smay, and Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom are members of the general committee that has planned the dedication. Because of the limited seating capacity of the theater, attendance at the program will be by invitation only.

Open House will be held during intermission and after the program. Faculty members of the Fine Arts Division will be available to explain the various areas of the building and functions of the Division.

Details about the building are shown in the picture story on pages 4 and 5 and on other pages of the Missourian.

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## Touring Philharmonic To Give Concert Here

On its first tour of the eastern United States, the Kansas City Philharmonic, which has stood consistently in the forefront of the nation's great symphony orchestras, will make a major appearance in Maryville tonight at the Lamkin Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Hans Schwieger, who has conducted the organization for half its 33-year history, the group has steadily improved its standing, both from the standpoint of artistic excellence and as an influence on the cultural growth of its own region and the country as a whole.

Schwieger, called by the New York Herald-Tribune, "a musician of unusual force and distinction," has provided the relentless driving energy which has made the orchestra a much sought-after attraction.

Critical praise and personal success are not new to Director Schwieger. Before he reached the age of 25, he had rocketed to the position of general music director of the Mainz Opera House in Germany, becoming the youngest conductor in the nation to hold such a post.

His musical adventures in the United States began with the founding of the Southern Symphony at Columbia, S. C. Later he conducted a similar group at Fort Wayne, Ind., before he became conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic.

Though the Philharmonic is a remarkably sensitive instrument for Schwieger's dynamic interpretations of the classical and romantic

literature, it is the field of contemporary music, American and European, in which the orchestra has achieved sovereign stature.

The concert is co-sponsored by the Missouri Council of Arts and the Student Union Board. The coming tour will take 25 days, and the 80-piece Philharmonic will cover 6,000 miles by plane and bus.



Director Hans Schwieger

Curtain time for the concert will be 8:30 p. m. Tickets priced at \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children, will be available at the door.



**PLEDGE TRAINERS** OF the four campus sororities and representatives of each pledge class discuss Panhellenic Council with Sue Miller, Council president. They are, seated: Mary Francis Schulenberg, Delta Zeta; Rosanne Bartlett, Phi Mu; Marty Geyer, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Karen Kimbrough, Sigma Sigma Sigma, pledge trainers; Miss Miller,

Sigma Sigma Sigma; and standing: Regina Redd, Delta Zeta; Janet Wyman, Phi Mu; Susan Cisco, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Sondra Simons, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The latter two girls and Miss Simmons are presidents of their respective pledge classes; Miss Wyman is vice-president of her pledge class.

—Missourian Photo

## Sorority Actives Greet New Members At Meeting of Pan-Hellenic Council

Fall pledge classes of MSC sororities who attended the Panhellenic Council meeting last week were introduced to council members by their respective pledge trainers.

The Council is an all-Greek organization which promotes

friendliness and inter-fraternity spirit and regulates campus sororities.

Each sorority has four representatives to the organization—their president and vice-president, a senior member, and a junior member. Senior members hold Panhellenic offices on a rotating basis, with a new junior member being elected each year. The junior member then becomes the sorority's senior representative the following year.

Panhellenic officers are Miss Miller, president; Gerri Tipton, vice-president; Jan Merrill, secretary, and Dottie Ray, treasurer. Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women, sponsors the organization.

Meeting the second Monday of each month, the council is now discussing the possibility of having another sorority on campus. The group soon will present the annual scholarship cup to the sorority with the highest grade point average.

In the spring Panhellenic Council and the Inter-fraternity Council will sponsor Greek Week, during which the Greek organizations will work on campus projects.

### Diana Wiley Gives Review

"The Art of Loving," by Eric Fromm was reviewed by Diana Wiley Wednesday evening at the November Book Club meeting.

## Senate Sets Up Regulations For Use of Bulletin Boards

Because of misuse of bulletin boards, the Student Senate has voted unanimously to regulate use of the display boards located in the Administration Building, Colden Hall, and the Union Building.

Authority for approval of all signs to be placed in the Union has been delegated to Bill Needels, who will stamp all approved materials. To facilitate the use of the boards and to protect the interests of those who wish to use them, the Dean of Students has been delegated as the approving authority for the display centers located in Colden Hall and the Administration Building.

The display board regulations follow:

1. All signs to be placed in Colden Hall and in the Administration Building must be approved through the Dean of Students' office. This excludes those signs posted by administrative offices. Signs in the Union are to be approved by Bill Needels.

2. Those signs which are approved will be stamped in the lower right-hand corner — "Approved by the Student Senate."

3. Teachers who wish to post notices must use the bulletin boards within their divisional

offices or those on the halls in Colden Hall.

4. The large bulletin board in the front halls of Colden Hall and the Administration Building are not to be used for personal advertising. However, one side of the five-sided board in the Administration Building will be designated for this purpose.

5. A sign advertising an activity, such as a dance, seminar, or concert, may not be posted prior to two weeks before the date of the event and must be removed the day following the activity.

6. If there is no available space on the board when a sign is to be placed, do not remove any other sign. If you cannot find space without covering another sign, report the fact to the Dean of Students' office.

Failure to follow the above rules will result in the immediate removal of the sign from the bulletin board.

## Psychology Class Tours State Unit

Two sections of abnormal psychology students went to Joseph Monday to tour the State Hospital.

Spending three hours, students saw physical therapy, recreational facilities, and means of rehabilitation.

When asked what opportunities this gives to the students, Dr. Donald Smith, chairman of the Psychology Department, stated, "It's an invaluable experience. Not only does it benefit the students themselves who gain insight into mental and emotional disorders, but also benefits patients who aren't usually visited."

Students of the psychology department participate in these trips every semester.

## Dave McKee Named Sig Tau Pledge Head

Dave McKee, a sophomore from Stuart, Ia., has been elected president of the Sigma Tau Gamma fall pledge class.

Other officers are Frank Teale, Panora, Ia., vice president; Mark Schultz, Council Bluffs, Ia., secretary; Mark Yehle, Maryville, treasurer; and Ed Wiskowski, St. Joseph, sentinel. Mark Karsnak, a senior from Jersey City, N. J., is pledge trainer, assisted by Frank Viti, Providence, R. I., and Howard Jamison, Platte City.

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terested persons are in- o attend a meeting at Monday in room 122, tration Building.

## ts Displayed

various bulletin board presently hanging on or in Wells Library are nents of audio - visual

## Hosts Alpha Phi Omega Dr. Grube Gives Review

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Division of Language and Literature, reviewed the book "Time Remembered" at the first Speech and Drama meet- ing last Wednesday.

Speech majors and minors are required to attend faculty- student get-togethers of this type once or twice per month.

## Kansas U. Coach To Conduct Clinic

Ted Owens, University of Kansas coach, will be guest lecturer at a basketball clinic Monday at Lamkin Gymnasi- um, according to Dick Buck- ridge, basketball.

The clinic has been planned for the benefit of area coach- es, administrators, and all oth- ers interested.

Following registration from 8:30 to 9 a. m., Coach Owens will discuss offensive basket- ball for a one-hour period. Af- ter a 15-minute break, he will lecture on defense.

Luncheon will be served in the Union. Coach Buckridge will discuss drills and funda- mentals from 1:15 to 2:30 p. m. The final session will in- clude a one-half hour question and answer period.

## Chime Time

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Johnston, Chillicothe, announce the engagement of their daugh- ter, Sheryl Louise, to Robert Bell Stewart, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, Spring- field.

Miss Johnston is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

A January wedding is plan- ned by the MSC sophomores.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gillespie, Des Moines, an- nounce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Terry, to Air- man 3rd Class Larry B. Apple, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. E.

Miss Gillespie is a junior at MSC, where she is affiliated with Phi Mu Fraternity.

## Forensic Teams

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In the listening event, stu- dents will listen to a speech, without taking notes, and an- swer questions about it. Judges will give each entrant a critical evaluation of his listening abil- ity. Miss Wilson and Walter are scheduled for this division.

Gail Halliday, Braddyville, Ia., will be speaking in oratory and radio newscasting. Her 10- minute oration concerns the Supreme Court decision re- garding prayer in schools. Miss Halliday will be required to read a five-minute news sum- mary for broadcasting.

MSC forensic instructors who accompanied the students are Mrs. Fred Dunn, George A. Hinshaw, and Mr. Winsor. They will each serve as judges at the tournament.

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ART INSTRUCTOR, Maurice W. Silver, demon- strates sculpturing techniques to his class.

## Electronic Equipment Controls Stage o Fine Arts Building

Completely electronic equip- ment manufactured by the Ariel Davis Manufacturing Co. sets the stage of the new fine arts building as an outstanding feature.

The projection booth includ- es a remote control console which allows the operator to pre-set up to five different scenes. This cuts down on the mistakes of the operator.

The console also operates 30 SCR dimmers, which are located on stage level, and a quick connect panel which allows the operator to plug any spotlight into any dimmer in any combi- nation. The dimmer has a stage man's control box on stage and can be controlled from there for the more simple productions.

The motor driven curtain can be operated from the projec- tion booth as well as from stage level. Overhead, the stage is rigged with counter- weighted lines which allow the operator to move a heavy load with little effort. The stage is completely equipped with spot- lights from the beam position of the ceiling of the auditori- um and overhead on stage.

Below the stage is a large rehearsal room. Off this, there are complete men's and women's dress-

ing rooms. In the basement area, also, is a scene stor- age room and the controls for the hydraulic equip- ment.

The stage floor is made of soft pine, which does not leave holes when nails and screws are removed. The floor also has removable traps, which makes it possible to get from the stage floor to the under- neath area.

A scene shop, located behind the stage, is equipped with a power - driven scenery paint frame that allows large pieces of scenery to be dropped through the floor and painted at floor level.

## Local BSU Group Attends State Meet

Four members of the Mary- ville Baptist Student Union at- tended the Missouri State BSU Convention last weekend at Springfield.

Those attending were Charles Marg, Trenton; Carol Messner, Stanberry; Marlin Brown, Maryville, and Sherrill Felt, St. Joseph. The Rev. Rex Henderson, director, accom- panied the group.

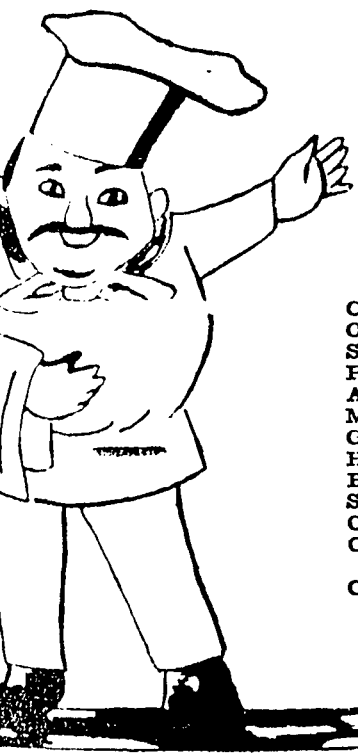
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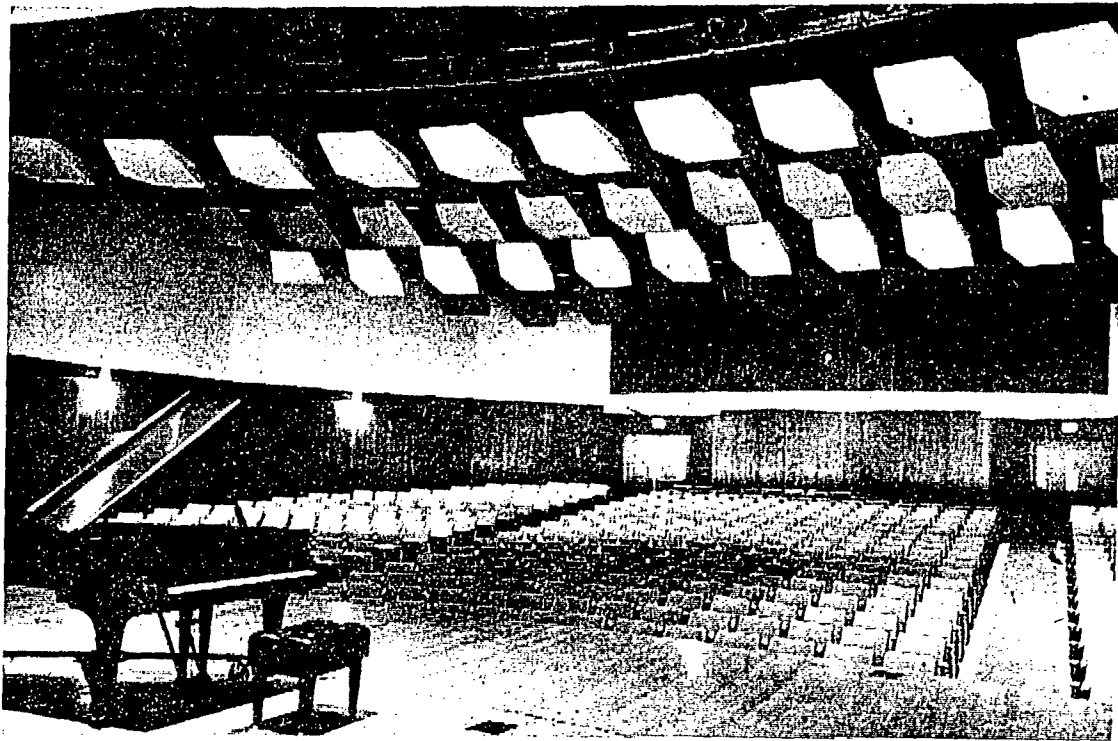
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# Modern Fine Arts Building to Be Dedicated



ON-STAGE VIEW of overhead acoustical devices is shown in the scene at the left. The ample space around the large grand piano indicates the adequate stage area.

## Fine Arts Building Planned As Functional, Beautiful Unit

Although few people realize it, beauty falls second to practicality in the new Olive S. DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Beautiful as the structure may be, it is, in the words of Robert C. Sunkel, acting chairman of the Art Department, "the first truly functional structure to be built on this campus for classroom use." The new addition to the MSC campus was designed first to provide the best possible facilities for instruction and secondly to provide an appealing architectural form.

The circular form used was so designed for a very functional purpose. Mr. Sunkel stated that the "advantage of the round plan is that it provides a maximum of window area for the classrooms, which is an important factor in the arts.

"The abundance of light in the classrooms and studios was so important that the instructor's offices were placed on the inner portions between the corridors and the theatre.

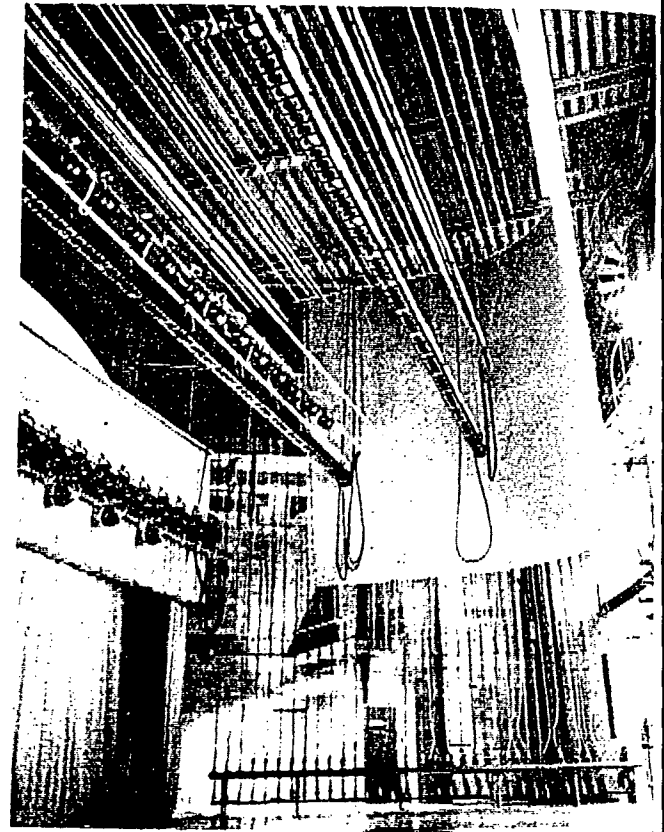
"The glass which was used throughout the building is known as Solar-bronze. It is designed to reflect both heat and glare and yet not alter colors or the amount of light."

"The circular design was also dictated by the needs of the Charles L. Johnson Theatre," Mr. Sunkel pointed out. "As the theatre is to be used for a recital hall by the Division of Music, the best possible acoustics were an absolute essential. Early in the planning stages it was decided that a round area topped by a dome would be most suitable for this theatre-music hall."

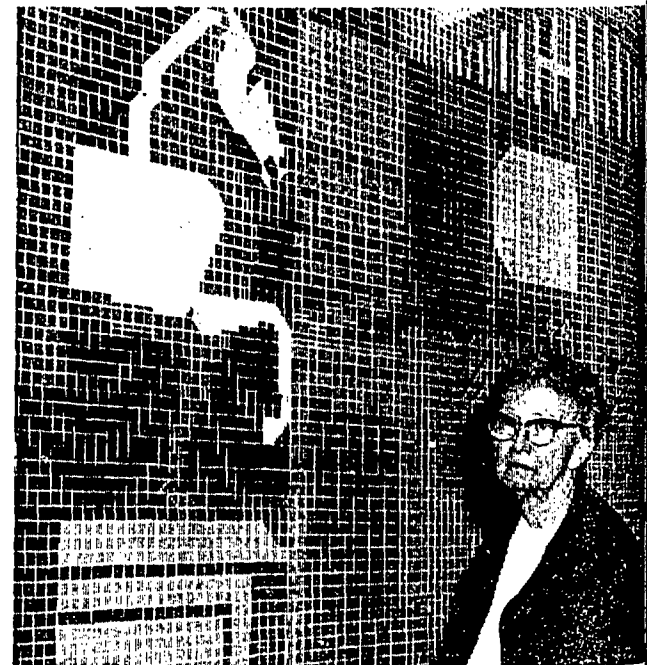
The dome over the theatre is constructed of wood and is called a lamella dome. The dome is barely visible because of the floating acoustical panels.

Since the design was necessary for these reasons, it was decided that it would be only logical that a simple floor plan could be achieved by placing the classrooms around the circular theatre.

The entire Fine Arts Building is air-conditioned, thus making it comfortable the whole year.



INTRICATE PATTERNS of the back-stage-control rigging will be a point of interest for building tourists at the open house Sunday.



LOOKING AT THE MURAL on the front stairway landing, Miss Olive DeLuce studies the historical development of the fine arts as depicted by the mosaic mural.



MUSIC CHAIRMAN Dr. John L. Smay is demonstrating the correct way to conduct music groups to Dick Harover, Larry Benton, Ed Roberts, and Reanne Johnston. Other students watching are enrolled in the music conducting class.

# To Miss Olive DeLuce

By Peg Herron

Miss Olive DeLuce, to whom the Fine Arts building will be dedicated, has a colorful background of education, travel, and organizational work and is a prime example of "dedicated devotion to helping others learn."

Serving as chairman of the Fine Arts Department of MSC for 44 years, Miss DeLuce organized many functions for the promotion of art at MSC and in Missouri. She founded Kappa Pi, honorary fraternity for art students, and has played an important role in securing fine paintings for the college art museum. Miss DeLuce was a founder of the College Art Teachers of Missouri organization and the Art Section of the Missouri State Teachers' Association.

Despite her many duties, Miss DeLuce, has found time to enjoy painting the ocean and mountains. Her paintings have been exhibited in Maryville, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and New York. She has permanent exhibits in the MSC art display and Cottey College, Nevada.

Miss DeLuce comes by her artistic talents naturally, as her great great grandfather, Thomas Thompson, lived in London and studied under the noted Sir Joshua Reynolds. Percival DeLuce, the local artist's father, studied abroad in Paris, Brussels, and Bayonne.

Miss DeLuce was educated by her father and in the private and public schools of New York. Studying under Dr. Arthur Wellesley Dowe at Columbia University, Miss DeLuce received

diplomas in the fine arts of supervision, the fine arts of teaching, costume design, and elementary education, earning BS and AM degrees.

Abroad, Miss DeLuce studied at the Academie of Andre Hote and the Academe de la Grande-Chaumiere and took courses in art history at the Louvre in Paris. While overseas, Miss DeLuce visited all the major museums of Europe, studying not only painting but also the arts and crafts of different countries.

Art is not this accomplished woman's lone interest. She has held executive positions in the DAR, the Missouri State Teachers' Association, the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and several other important organizations.

Perhaps the comments of her former students in letters written to her and given to her at a banquet in her honor at her retirement best commend her talents. Some of those comments were:

"I congratulate you in your wonderful success as a teacher of Art."

"I like my art teaching and I hope to go further someday. I just hope I can do as well as you did in teaching us."

"We feel very proud over the outstanding record you have made in the field of art and as a leader in your fields of interest."

"We are so happy you are being recognized for your superior life and the contributions you have made. You so richly deserve the honor."



"FATHER'S VIEW of me after I had participated in a dance recital" is the way Miss Olive DeLuce describes this portrait of her as a nine-year-old painted by her artist father, Percival DeLuce.



MISS OLIVE DELUCE and Robert Sunkel, acting chairman of the Fine Arts Department, inspect one of Miss DeLuce's painting of the West which will be placed in the building.

## Dr. Blanche Dow to Speak At Fine Arts Dedication

Dr. Blanche H. Dow, who will give the dedicatory address at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Auditorium has been acclaimed one of

the country's leading women educators.

Doctor Dow, former chairman of the MSC Foreign Language Department, will return to help dedicate the building to her long-time friend. She recently retired from the presidency of Cottey College, at Nevada, Mo.

Last year the speaker was the recipient of the national Business and Professional Women's Top Hat Award as an outstanding woman of the United States. She recently returned from Australia, where she participated in the meeting of the International Federation of University Women. The international treasurer of the IFUW, she is a former AAUW president of the Missouri District and a former regional vice president. Dr. Dow is also chairman of the Governor's Committee on the status of women.



Dr. Blanche H. Dow

## Guide Book Compiled By Department Head For Center Dedication

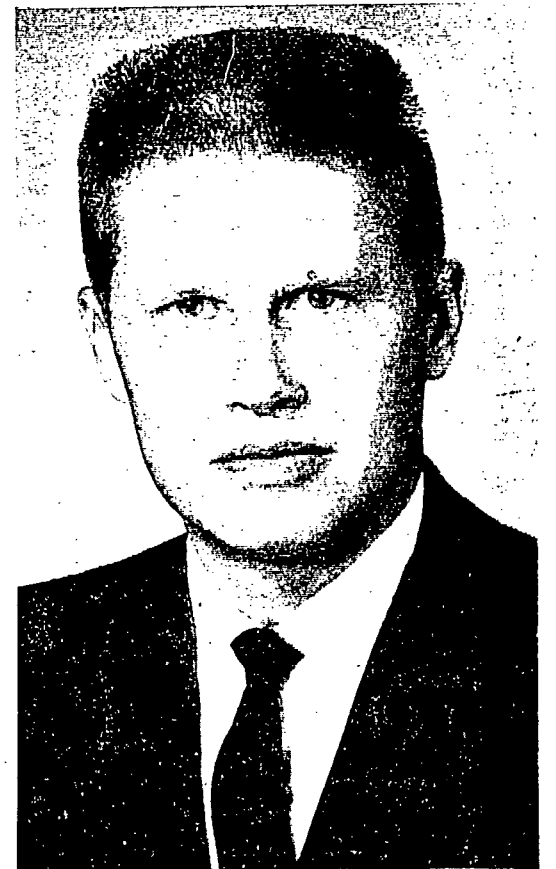
A special Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building dedication booklet has been prepared for the Open House Sunday.

The 10-page booklet, prepared by the Art Department, features nearly 25 pictures illustrating the uses of the various rooms.

The booklet was designed to guide visitors through the building during the Open House. Also, copies will be sent as publicity to various high schools, colleges, and universities and to prospective art and music students.

The art work on the cover and several pages was done by Robert C. Sunkel, who is acting chairman of the Art Department. The 6,000 booklets were printed by Rush Publishing Company, and photographs in them were taken by Heywood Studios.

Beginning Monday, interested persons may secure a copy in the Field Service Office or by mail from the Dean of Administration's office.



LIVING MEMORIAL to the late Charles Johnson, above, is the theater to be dedicated to him Sunday in the new fine arts center. Mr. Johnson, acting chairman of the Fine Arts Department, was on leave to do graduate study at the time of his death two years ago.

# THE STROLLER

... MSC is not without its share of practical jokers.

A student from Kansas City has a lamp that is made from a huge jug. Since the jug means a great deal to the boy, he is constantly worrying about its being broken. Recently, when he returned to his room, he found glass scattered everywhere, and the lampshade was lying on the floor.

Ye Stroller thought our student was going to have a heart attack. His lamp, however, was safe. Some of his friends had hidden it, broken some bottles, and scattered them around the room.

... When students changed sheets last week, there was at least one student that wasn't in line.

In Hake Hall the Stroller noticed someone's sheet and pillowcase on the roof of the dorm. He understands there is much speculation about how they got there and how to get them down.

Greatly needed: A good pole vaulter from the track team.

... Ye Stroller has discovered an early riser in the girls' residence halls.

Recently when the clock-radio started playing early in the morning, a freshman girl struggled out of bed, dressed, gathered her books for her eight o'clock class, and then noticed that the clock's hands

stood at 4:30 a. m.!

They say the early bird gets the worm. At 4:30 what worms are up?

... Some students have decided that it is time to break a bad habit.

In one of the men's dorms is a quart jar slowly getting filled with coins because some boys are trying to avoid swearing. Every time one swears, he drops a coin in the jar. The one having used the least distasteful language at the end of the month will collect the jar and its contents.

... Heat was on for the boys of Hake Hall last weekend. When the weather outside dropped, the temperature inside climbed.

It became so hot at one end of the dorm that the boys were wearing nothing but shorts.

At the other end of the hall, however, there was a different story. There it got so cold that one boy went to bed with two sweatshirts and a pair of overalls on, not to mention his two blankets and a bedspread.

That's really playing it cool!

## Attention, Students

National Defense Student Loan Applications are due Dec. 1.

"Students can pick up applications in the Office of Student Financial Aids.



SELLING STUDENT DIRECTORIES to the freshman Susan Meyers, are Barbara Olson and Mary Sand, Gamma Sigma Sigma president and directory committee chairman.

## Service Sorority Publishes Annual Campus Directories

Student directories, an annual project of Gamma Sigma Sigma, fulfill a dual service for students both at home and abroad.

As the supporter of a Korean orphan, the service sorority will send a portion of the money earned from the booklets as a Christmas gift to the child.

On campus, the directories serve as an accurate source for finding student and faculty names, addresses, and telephone numbers, as well as, department and campus buildings' numbers.

A recorded 880 directories

have been sold to date during the recent service sorority's sales campaign in the dorms, Den, and uptown. Copies are still available, and buyers may contact Mary Sand, directory committee chairman, Room 313, Perrin Hall, or any service sorority member.

Key factors in the early delivery of the booklets were Miss Barbara Palling and Mrs. Dorothy Walker, club sponsors, who helped in the 125 hours of work that went into the directory's publication. Other aids were the yellow IBM cards filled out Registration Day.

## Mrs. Walker Helps At State Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy Walker, instructor at Northwest Missouri State College, was in Kansas City Saturday where she helped to arrange a Girls' Basketball Officiating Clinic sponsored by the committee.

A member of the Division of Girls and Women's Sports' Missouri State High School Activities Association officiating committee, Mrs. Walker worked with Mrs. Nedra Gargus of Paseo High School, who conducted the clinic. They were assisted by Miss Shirley Murray, Rosedale High School.

Mrs. Walker also arranged a similar clinic at Northwest Missouri State College on Nov. 6. It was conducted by Miss Kay Weick, Division of Girls and Women's Sports Officiating Chairman of Missouri. She was assisted by Miss Miriam Sheldon, MSC instructor and chairman of the Northwest Missouri board of officials.

## Students to Compete In Fight Song Contest

The Union Board is sponsoring a composing contest for a new school fight song.

Entries will be judged on suitability of text and musical value of the melody. Winner of the \$50 prize will be announced the first of the second semester. The sheet of music and accompanying words should be attached to a sheet with the entrant's name only.

The Union Board reserves the right to cancel the competition if a suitable song cannot be selected. All songs will become the property of the board. Entries may be given to Darwin Bears, chairman of the Union Board, or turned in by Dec. 15 to the office of Bill Needles.



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## As I Remember Kennedy

We sat on the Potomac's bank facing Arlington, Va. We listened to a military band, located on a boat which was anchored in that famous river, play "God Bless America" and other patriotic music. We could hear the roar of many, many planes flying into Washington and discern their silhouettes in the twilight sky.

Being high school juniors from the state of Missouri, we imagined what dignitaries might be landing. At the same time, we remembered the American Nazis who were passing out literature across the street from the Lincoln Monument, located close behind us. We were almost under the bridge across where the funeral cortege of John Kennedy had slowly moved.

Whether we looked into the sky and thought of planes and politicians or remembered repugnantly those Nazis or reflected a long time on that bridge, we eventually began looking at that Arlington hillside.

Our eyes moved slowly up the hill — There was a light! It was alone; it was flickering. Although the bright lights of the nation's capital were behind us, we were not staring into the darkness.

"I wonder what that light is," I asked myself. Then suddenly I realized that it was the light symbolizing a man's life, an eternal flame.

I was glad that I had not asked someone else what that small, beautiful light was. I now think this incident was part of the Divine plan of which the assassination was also a part, for President Kennedy and his memory was, and is something personal with each American and foreigner.

He belonged to all the people and to every person. He was what we would have liked to be. He was what we were: He was a young man with a wonderful family. But in some ways we were what he would have loved to have been: Because of his back injury, he could not throw Caroline or John-John into the air. Someone else had to do that for him.

He gave us something to remember. He gave Americans goals and the impetus to work toward them. He gave us someone to remember. . . . And on a Friday two years ago he gave his life for us.

As a representative from Missouri to the 1963 Boys' Nation held in Washington, D. C., James Hebenstriet reflected afterwards about his opportunity to hear President Kennedy speak: "What impressed, what amazed me most was how tall a man he was!"

Yes, he certainly was a big man.

—Bob Bosch

## Library Offers Picture Service



AFTER SELECTING A PICTURE, Rita Crosswhite, senior, checks it out from Mrs. Max Brown, circulation librarian, as head librarian James Johnson and Lynette Cole, student assistant, observe.

For the use and enjoyment of college students, Wells Library has a collection of various types of pictures which may be checked out for one semester.

At present about 300 of these pictures are on loan to students

who have hung them in their rooms. Approximately 40 pictures are still available to be checked out although there is a much broader selection at the beginning of each semester.

There is a variety of pictures in the collection. These

## Voice of the People

# Ideas for Homecoming

"In its endeavor to provide an outlet for student opinions and ideas, the Missourian staff asks your thoughts on new ideas for future MSC Homecomings."

So stated a questionnaire distributed by students in a news writing class. The question was submitted to a cross-section of MSC students and faculty, with Greeks and Independents both being represented. Students' names, signed on their answer, were withheld on request.

The overwhelming majority of those asked indicated that this year's celebration was, without a doubt, one of the best, but certain loose ends could be remedied.

On the subject of the queen contest, almost all of those interviewed had some idea. The most prevalent idea was that more girls should run for queen, thus eliminating the situation which occurred this year. The number ranges from two, proposed by Bill Casey Jr., to five, proposed by a junior coed, to seven or eight, proposed by Bob Bintner.

Other suggestions on the queen contest included setting the crowning back two weeks so the queen could reign over the whole event; having judges decide the candidates, but with the student vote still making the final decision; crowning the queen in the football stadium; giving the alumni a vote, and breaking up the independent vote.

In considering other items one sophomore, proposed that people not crowd into the edge of the football field, impeding the cheerleaders.

stunt men, and officials. Joyce Huffman, senior, thought that the den should be decorated for Homecoming.

Salim Itani, MSC foreign student, wrote: "I suggest that some foreign students should join the activities of the parade by creating or imitating something which they have in their home. . . ."

Jerry Windsor, director of speech, expressed an opinion shared by many others when he said, "Either the house decorations or the floats should be discontinued. Homecoming building projects are becoming too much of a burden upon students both in terms of cost and time spent. Students would receive more from this fine activity if they were not 'dead-tired' and behind in school work."

Miscellaneous suggestions included more events during the week, Doug Nordstrum; more freshman participation and better publicity of the event among the freshmen, a sophomore; more over-all school spirit, a freshman; advance tickets for the game, Carl Manser; more talents and fewer skits at the variety show, Reanne Johnson, and better dance entertainment, Janis Hunt.

Margaret Armstrong, a junior coed, probably expressed the suggestion which would receive the widest support: "It would be nice to reward the students and players by having the policy that if we win the Homecoming game, there would be no school on Monday. . . . This would . . . give the students a chance to catch up on studies—and sleep."

## What Will We Do?

We will gather together to ask the Lord's blessing. We will join with Mother, Dad, and little brother or cousins, uncles, and aunts at a Thanksgiving banquet of turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy. We will bow our heads to give thanks for our many blessings. We will laugh and enjoy the warmth of friendship as well as that of a warm and loving house called home.

We should, and some of us will, thank God for the men who are taking our places in Viet Nam.

They will stalk through the elephant grass joined only by friendly insect life and the thought that an American comrade — or a Communist guerrilla — is also stalking through the tropical growth within yelling distance.

While we are feasting, they will spoon up G. I. chow or ingest Army rations. They will keep silent, solo vigils while we sleep. They will spend next Thursday, like so many other days, away from homes, jobs, and families.

They will be ready to give their lives for us, for the Vietnamese, for people throughout all the world. "Greater love hath no man," saith the Lord.

But some Americans ask, with the satisfaction of vindicating their stand. "If Christ were alive today, would he carry a draft card?" While our boys are dying in air raids and guerrilla warfare for the cause of freedom, some protest such a war. Some demonstrate; some burn draft cards; others try to dodge the draft.

"Christ is," said Barry Goldwater recently, "the only person who wouldn't need a draft card because he'd be the first person to offer his services not only to his country but also to you."

Does the dying Marine visualize a death in vain and an epitaph of "Stop the War in Viet Nam?" Has the great American right of dissent degenerated into hypocrisy?

Some Americans are participating in drives to mail cookies and Christmas cards. Some are writing letters of praise and hope, encouragement and love. Some are wearing our colors. Some are waiting until the Marines return when we can personally shake one by the hand and tell him, "Thanks, soldier, for keeping up our guard!"

But what are the majority of us doing? Secure in our homes, feasting and joking over our Thanksgiving turkey? Or is that the American Eagle?

## Senate Presents Traffic Advice

The Student Senate traffic appeals committee offers the following reminders to all students at MSC:

1. There will be no parking at any time in Parking Lots 7, 8 and 9 (the residence hall lots) by anyone without permits for these lots.

2. Parking in front of Roberta, Cooper, and Tower Halls is in violation of the rules of the Student Traffic Handbook. Guests may use the 15-minute parking zone for the designated time.

3. The Student Traffic Handbook is the best guide in all traffic questions.

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## MSC Basketball Practice Pace Quickens As 'Cats Prepare to Meet Pittsburg

The Northwest Missouri State basketball squad has been increasing the pace of practice sessions as the Bearcats prepare for the Dec. 1, home opener against Pittsburg State.

"The team has shown con-

### Gridiron OFFSIDES

By Kenneth Tanner

The grid season closing was marred by a 41-15 decision to the SWMSC Bears.

With the Bearcats dominating the first half, 8-6, the picture was bright, but the second half proved fatal to local fans' hopes.

"Our passing game fell apart, and we just weren't keyed up enough," stated Coach Ivan Schottel. "The loss of Mike Peterson because of injury early in the second half, plus the fact that Jim Blankenship's knee was bad, didn't help our cause either."

According to Coach Schottel, Springfield was the roughest team that the 'Cats had run up against the entire season. Concerning the season as a whole, the grid mentor said, "I'm real happy with the team and proud of the players. We have great prospects for next year although we will need help in two or three areas."

### Tower Deadline Set

NOTICE: To All Organizations: Monday is the deadline for submitting write-ups for the 1966 Tower.

tinuing progress in the last few practice sessions and has shown definite improvement in defense and shooting," head Coach Dick Buckridge reported.

He also stated that the only handicaps are rebounding and height. The tallest varsity member, 6-6 Dave Remund, is followed by Bill Yeager at 6-5.

Two new teams have been added to the basketball schedule. After a two-year absence Washburn will return as a foe on the Bearcat program. Another new opponent will be Doane College from Nebraska.

Other Maryville opponents expected to be tough are Warrensburg, defending MIAA champs, and St. Benedicts, who have returning several of the outstanding players that helped them win 23 straight games last year.

The Bearcats had a losing season last year, dropping 20 of the 23 games played, but Coach Buckridge is optimistic about a better season this year.

### MSC Leaders Attend School Dedication Rites

Dr. Robert P. Foster, Northwest Missouri College president, was among the honored guests attending the dedication of Oak Park High School, North Kansas City Sunday.

MSC faculty members present at the ceremony were Dr. Milan B. Dady, Dr. James M. Gleason, and Dr. Julius Schultz, all from the Department of Education.

as he works with six returning lettermen and several promising prospects.

One of these, Al Van Dyke, a transfer from Centerville Junior College, was one of the top Juco scorers in the area last season and is expected to be a help this year. Freshman Jim Vollmuth from Atlantic, Iowa, has also performed well in practice and may be relied on for additional depth.

### Dr. Jones Attends All Home Games

One of Northwest Missouri State College's most avid sports fans is Dr. J. W. Jones, president emeritus, shown



Dr. J. W. Jones

watching a grid game from his box seat near the 50-yard line.

In recent years Doctor Jones has not missed a home football or a basketball game. He is also an active member of the Quarterback Club.

When asked which sport he prefers, he said, "I don't have any favorite sport; I love them all." He also stated, "I am very much concerned about building interest in sports events at Northwest State to their highest potential."

## Gridsters End Season, Place Third in League

Dropping their last game to Springfield last Saturday, the Bearcats finished the season ranking third in the MIAA with a 3-2 league record and 6-3 over all.

Kirkville took its second straight title, as Springfield placed second, Cape Girardeau fourth, Warrensburg fifth, and Rolla sixth.

The Bearcats rolled up 1,592 yards rushing and 1,108 yards passing to trail Springfield by a scant 38 yards and rank third in the conference in total offense. The 'Cats' defense allowed its opponents only 2,012 yards in total offense to

rank first defensively.

Leading the offensive team, quarterback Leo Papas completed 85 of 178 passes for 48 per cent and all but nine of the team's yards passing to rank third in the conference.

Bob Albanese led the pass reception statistics with 36 catches and 551 yards. His longest gain of the season was 72 yards, and he ranked sixth in scoring with 30 points.

In rushing Jim Blankenship led the team and ranked third in the league, carrying the ball 662 yards for a 5.3 average per carry in the first eight games.

Wilson Tatem ranked second in punting with a 42.0 average, and Joe Spinello placed sixth in punt returns with a 99 average on 22 returns.

Defensively, the standouts were many, with Lonny Hagan leading the team. Hagan had 40 tackles and 26 assists in eight games, while Ed Wiskoski was second with 32 tackles and 30 assists. Ed Byron was third with 30 tackles and 23 assists.

### Varsity Wrestlers Defeat Freshmen

Climaxing the annual wrestling clinic Saturday, varsity MSC wrestlers defeated a freshman squad, 37-7 before 900 spectators, a turnout that pleased Coaches Jerry Landwer and Gary Collins.

Jack Rusk, a 137-pounder, recorded the only freshman win by beating Bill Adams, 3-2. Other freshmen who impressed Coaches Landwer and Collins were Chuck Kirby, who drew, 2-2, with Harvey Hallum in the 123-pound division, and Chuck Wilson, who lost his 130-pound match to Jerry Mason, 4-3.

Outstanding varsity grapplers included Clark Canahan, 115-pounder who pinned Dennis Cox in 2:17; Duff Thompson, who pinned Vernon James in 1:15 in a second 145-pound match; Al Packer, who notched a 1-0 decision over Bob Decklever, and 191-pounder Al Borkowski, who pinned Jess Camp in 5:35.

Other results were:

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145-lbs.—G. Grimes decisioned Dennis Stephens (F), 6-4.  
152-lbs.—R. James decisioned D. Crawford (F), 6-0.  
160-lbs.—T. Paulson drew with B. Mueller (F), 2-2.  
167-lbs.—Rich Downing decisioned S. Hinton (F), 2-0.

### College Committee Named to Observe Texas Library

President Robert Foster and four other faculty members plan to be in Austin, Tex., Dec. 3 to observe a model elementary school library in action.

A grant has been received from the Knapp Library Project to cover travel expenses for Miss Carolyn Peterson, Miss Barbara Palling, Dr. James Gleason, James Johnson, and President Foster. This group was selected from applicants from many parts of the United States.

The purpose of the visit to the Casis School is to see a widely commended library and training program in action so that improvement might be made in the facilities and training program on the MSC campus.

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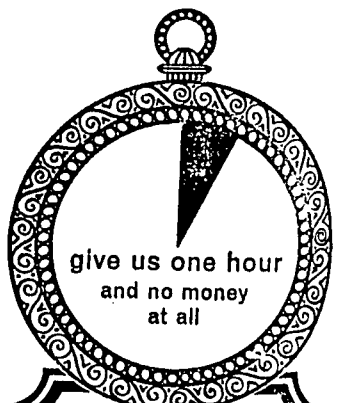
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